people are to be found in England than the North Country manufacturers, but the quali-ties of frankness, directness, which are cou-

She attended concerts, public balls, went to missionary meetings; she joined working parties for charitable objects, took stalls at bazaars, hoping by these means to get within

and are repelled, never succeeding in being caught by the coil of the whirlpool. So was she

missing her object.

A poem by Kenrick, written at the coronation of George III., represents that celebrated beauty and toast, the Countess of Coventry, re-

cently deceased, applying to Pluto for permis-sion to return to earth and mingle in the enter-

tainments of the coronation. Pluto gives his

consent; she may go-but as a ghost remain

"A fig for fine sights, if unseen one's fine face, What signifies seeing, if oneself is not seen?"

So Mrs. Sidebottom found that it was very little pleasure to her to hover about genteel so-

ciety, and see into it, without herself being seen in it. Her descent to Mergatroyd was in

part due to a rebuff she had met with at York,

quite as much as to her desire to conciliate her

half-brother. She trusted that when she re-

turned to York she would be so much richer than before that this would afford her the requisite momentum which might impel her

within the magic circle, within which, when once rotating, she would be safe, confident of

being able to maintain her place.
"My dear Lamb," said she, "I may inform

you, in the strictest confidence, that I see my way to become wealthy. There is a speculation

on foot, of which I have received information through my York agent, to buy up land and

build a great health resort near Bridlington, to be called Iodinopolis or Yeoville, the name is not quite fixed. No one is to know anything

about it but the few who take preference

shares. I am most anxious to realize some of the securities that came to me through my dar-

ling brother's death, so as to invest. The manager is called Beaple Yeo."

"And the chairman is the Earl of Schofield.

Mr. Beaple Yeo and the Earl together guaran-tee 17 per cent—think of that, Lamb!—on their own guarantee!—an Earl, too—and the funds are only three or three and a half!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

HYMEN.

A twelvemonth slipped away, easily, hap-

pily; to none more so than to Philip Penny-

To the Fates, how strange must seem the

readiness with which women plunge into mat-

rimony, and the shyness with which some men

look at it; for matrimony is emphatically an in-

stitution designed for the comfort of man irre-spective of the int rests of the woman. The

married man ceases to have care about his meals, they come to him; he gives no thought

to his servants, they are managed for him; he is not troubled about his clothing, it now hangs

together. whereas formerly it fell to pieces. When the married man prepares to shave, the

soao dish is full, his tidy is clean, his razors in

"Never heard of him."

comequick.

Then says the Countess:

turned, silk handkerchiefs returned as cotton, stockings came odd, jerseys in holes, sheets in

With what unflagging zeal does she maintain

her daily conflicts. How she countermines, discovers ambushes, circumvents, throws oper the gates, and charges the foe!

Now consider what was the life of the girl be-fore she married. She had no worries, no war-

fare, she was petted, admired; she enjoyed herself, induiged her caprices unrestrained,

gave way to her humors unrebuked. Her bon nets, her dresses were given to her, she had no care what she might eat, any more than the

lilies of the field, only, unlike them, devoting

herself to the thoughts of her clothing for which, however, she had not to pay. Unmar-

ried girls were anciently termed spinsters, and are so deristvely still in the banus, for they

formerly spun the linen for their future homes;

now they toil not neither do they spin.

Then comes marriage, and all is changed.

They enter into a world or discords and disa-greement. They have to grow long nails and to

husbands, those sluggard kings of creation, smack their lips over their dinners and lounge

in their easy chairs, and talk politics with their friends, and smile, and smile, unconscious

of the struggles and passions that rage down-

The eyes that, in the girl, looked at the beau-

ties of creation, in the married woman search out delinquencies in their domestics and de-

fects in the household furniture. The eyes that looked for violets now peer for cobwebs;

old inhaled the perfume of the rose, now pokes

From what has been said above, the reader may conclude that the position of the wife,

has to resist revolutionary movements among

No more mistaken idea can well be enter-

tained. As the Pope writes himself, "Servant of the servants of Heaven," so does the lady

of the house subscribe herself servant of the servants of the establishment. If she searches

into their shortcomings, remonstrates, and re-sents them, it is as the subject criticising, mur-

the tyranny of her oppressors. So far from being the head of the house she is the door mat, trampled on, kicked, set at nought,

obliged to swallow all the dirt that is brought

Marriage had produced a change in Philip.

It had made him less stony, angular, formal,

Matrimony often has a remarkable effect on those who enter into it, reducing their pecu-

liarities, softening their harshnesses, and ac-centuating those points of similarity which are

to be found in the two brought into close asso-

ciation, so that in course of time a singular re-semblance in character and features is observ-

able in married folk. In an old couple there is

to be seen occasionally a likeness as that of

brother and sister. This is caused by there be-

ing exposed to the same caresses and the same

puring at, and revolting personally against

into pots and pans in quest of dripping.

her subjects.

into the house.

moid; after marriage, everything returns in good condition and in proper number. But to the woman matrimony is by no means a relief from cares. On the contrary, the wo-man passes through the ring into an arena of battle. We are told by anthropologists that in the primitive condition of society a subdivision of tasks took place; one set of men undertook to till the earth and manage the domestic ani-mals, while another circled on their arms and mals, while another girded on their arms and defended the infant community. These latter, for their services, were fed by the tillers, housed, and clothed, with food they had not grown, houses they had not builded, clothing they had

The lines fade out and the flesh becomes plump. So did the sweet, soothing influence of Salome, equable as it was gentle, fill, relax, refresh the spirit of Philip and restore to him some of the had given him a wife who had the self-restraint sharpen their teeth; they have to haggle with shopkeepers, fight their servants; whereas the that lingered lovingly on the sunset glow, now examine the coal bill; and the ear that listed to

the song of Philomel, is now on the alert for a male voice in the kitchen. The nose that of gether the knees of her husband with the crosses she piles on his shoulders. As we walk through the wilderness of life, burrs adhere to the coat of Darby and to the skirts of Joan. Why should not each carry his or her own burrs, if they refuse to be picked off and thrown away? Why should Joan col-lect all hers and poke them down the neck of though a belligerent one, is at all events regal. She is queen of the house, and if she has trouble with servants, it is as a sovereign who Darby, and expect him to work them down his back from the nape to the neel? Little thought had Philip how, unperceived and by stealth, Salome sought the burrs that adhered to him, removed them and thrust them into her own bosom, bearing them there with a smiling face, and leaving him unconscious that he had been delivered from any, and that they were fretting

We men are sadly regardless of the thousan little acts of forethought that lighten and ease our course. We give no thanks, we are not even aware of what has been done for us Nevertheless, our wives do not go unrewarded though unthanked for what they have done or borne; their gentle attentions have served to give us a polish and a beauty we had not before

we came into their tender hands.

A bright face met Philip when he returned from the factory every day. If Salome saw that he was downcast, she exerted herself to cheer him; if that he was cheerful, she was careful not to discourage him. Always neat in person, fresh in face, and pleasant in humor, keeping out of Philip's way whatever might annoy him, she made him as happy as he could well be. Perfectly happy Philip could not be, because unable to shake off the sense of insecurity that attended his change of fortune. Constitutionstrokes of fortune; they are weathered by the same breezes; moistened by the same rains. In addition to the exterior forces moulding a light. The access of good luck had been too

alike, to feel alike, as well as to look alike. The man unconsciously loses some of his raggedness, and the woman acquires some of his bred in him by paloful and repeated experience, and had engendered a sullea predetermination to mistrust Good Fortune. He regarded her as a treacherous goddess, and when she smiled, he other, and they mirror whatever passes along the face of the other.

The subtle, mysterious modeling process had begun on Philip, although but recently married. Janet was no longer in the house; she had returned to France, and as her constitution was delicate had followed advice, and gone to the South for the winter.

Mrs. Sidebottom and the captain had shaken off the dust from their feet against Mergatroyd, alike, to feel alike, as well as to look alike.

not woven. The same subdivision of labor con-tinues still in the family where the man is the off the dust from their feet against Mergatroyd, and had returned to their favorite city, York, where they resumed the interrupted gyrations about the whiripool of fashionable life, and Mrs. Sidebottom made her usual rushes, still ineffectual, at its center. tinues still in the family where the man is the filler and toiler, and the woman is the military element. She marches round the confines of his house, fights daily battles with those foes of domestic felicity—the servants. When they oversleep themselves, she routs them out of their beds: when they neglect the dusting, she flies in pursuit to bring them to their duties; when they are impudent, she drives them out of the house.

With what unflarging real does she maintain

Consequently, Philip was left to the undis-turbed influence of Salome, and this influence affected him more than he was conscious of, and would have allowed was possible. He was very happy, but he was not the man to confess it, least of all to his wife. As a Canadian it, dearns it descenters to his durnity to Indian deems it derogatory to his dignity to express surprise at any wonder of civilization shown him, so did Philip consider that it comported with his dignity to accept all the com-ported with his dignity to accept all the com-forts, the ease, the love that surrounded him as though familiar with them from the begin-ning. Englishmen who have been exposed to tropic suns in Africa, have their faces shrivelled and lined. When they return to England, in the soft, humid atmosphere the firsh expands and drinks in moisture at every pore. lost buoyancy of youth. Salome was admira-bly calculated to render him happy, and Philip was not aware of the rare good fortune which to keep her crosses to herself. That is not the way with all wives. Many a wife makes a beast of burden of her husband, lading him with crosses, heaping on his shoulders not only her own, great or small, but also all those of her relatives, friends and acquaintances. Such a wife cracks a whip behind her good man; drives him through the town, stopping at every house and calling: "Any old crosses! Old crosses! Old crosses! Chuck them on, his back is broad to bear them!" precisely as the scavenger goes through the streets with his cart and burdens it with the refuse of every house. Many a wife takes a pride in thus breaking the back, and galling the sides, and knocking to-

sudden and too great, for him to trust its per-manency. The fish that has its jaws transfixed with broken hooks mistrusts the worm that foats down the stream unattached to a line.

where they have never been dosed with quassis through a drenching spoon, such persons look on life with equanimity. Nothing would surprise them more than a reverse. But with the stepsons of fortune, the Cinderellas in the great household of humanity, who have encountered heart-break after heart-break, it is otherwise. When fortune comes their way offering gifts, they mistrust them as the gifts of the Danai. It is with them as with him who is haunted. He knows that the specter lurks at hand, and when he is about to close his eyes, will start up and scare him; when he is merry will start up and scare him; when he is merry will rise above the table and echo his laugh with a jeer. So do those who have been un-lucky fear ever lest misfortune should spring

on them from some unforescen quarter, at some unprepared moment.

The dread lest there should be a revulsion in his affairs never wholly left Philip, and took edge off his happiness. He had found little difficulty in acquiring the requisite understand-ing of the business, and obtaining a firm hold over the conduct of the factory. There was no prospect of decline in the trade. Since the conclusion of the European war, it had befigured damasks. He had no reason to dread a cessation of orders, a slackness in the trade.

[To be continued next Monday.]

Wool Markets.

Sr. Louis-Wool unchanged; receipts continue very light.

Philadelphia Stocks. Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 37 Foorth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-change. Birt. 22 9-16

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S. BARING GOULD,

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. | manoe should deal with the romantic period of Mrs. Sidebottom and her son, Captain Penny-Mrs. Sidebottom and her son, Captain Penny-comequick, are unable to live in the style they wish on their income of £400, and speculate on Mrs. Sidebottom and ner son. Captain rennycanequick, are unable to live in the stric they
wish on their income of £460, and speculate on
the probable fortune they may receive on the
death of Mrs. Sidebottom's half-brother. Jeremish Pennycomequick. The latter is in love with
his nicce. Salome Cusworth, who lives with him.
Jeremish Pennycomequick, while waiting at
midnight, is overtaken by a fixed trom a burstle
clad, seek refure is a hut, and Jeremish wranhis coal around his compation. After the flood
subsides a body is found which is identified by the
card case in the coat pocket as that of Jeremish
Pennycomequick. Philip Pennycomequick is
tolegraphed for and arrives. A will is found
making Salome Cusworth her uncle's helress, but
the document has been invalidated by tearing off
the signature. Mrs. Sidebottom declares that she
will not respect the wishes of her dead halfbrother, as expressed in his will. In the meantime Jeremish Pennycomequick, who was not
drowned, has been picked up by a coal barge.
Salome thinks she sees the ghost of Jeremish
Pennycomequick in the house. Philip Pennycomequick takes charge of his uncle's mill and
noists that Salome and her mother shall remain
with him in his uncle's house. Jeremish Pennycomequick takes charge of his uncle's mill and
noists that Salome and her mother shall remain
with him in his uncle's house. Jeremish Pennycomequick where in the house war on the continent for his beath. Mrs. Sidebottom refuses to
carry out a joint agreement made with Philip to
pay Salome £2,000 and thereby offends Philip,
who declares he will pay the whole amount himself even if it runs the mill bushness. Salome is
spain excited by seeing the figure of a man who
looks like the supposedly dead Jeremish Pennycomequick. Salome tells Philip that she will not
accept the money. The inter thinks als sunt has
influenced Salome, and to checkmate Mrs. Sidebottom the proposed marriage to Salome, who accepts him, thinking that he loves her. Jeremish
Pennycomequick hears of the pr

WITHOUT BELLS. Virgilius, Bishop of Salsburg in the eighth verse in this generation of what it was in the lest. Medicine condemns those things which Medicine did enjoin, and enjoins those things which were forbidden. What our parents revered that we turn into burlesque, and what they cast aside as worthless that we collect and treasure. Maxims that moulded the conduct in the last generation are trampled under foot in this, and principles thought immutable are broken by the succeeding age, as royal seals are broken on the death of the sovereign. If we were bred up by our fathers in high Toryism, when of age we turn a somersault and pose as Social Democrats; if we learned the gospel at our mother's knee we profess Buddhism with the sprouting of our whiskers. The social and moral barriers set up by our fathers we throw down, and just as pigs when driven in one direction turn their snouts the other way, so do we-so do our children, which is an evidence in favor of Darwinianism, showing that the por-

cine character still inheres.

The Parliament of Love at Toulouse in the Twelfth century laid down that love and marriage were mutually exclusive terms; that romance died in the sound of weeking bells, or mance deed in the sound of weeking beins, or at longest lingered to the expiration of the honeymoon. This law has governed novelists ever since. The ingenuity of the author has consisted in devising impediments to the union of the lovers, and in knocking them out of

their way as the story neared its conclusion. But in this revolutionary age we have dis-carded the rule; and carried away by the inno-vating stream the author of this tale has ventured to displace the marriage. Had he been completely lost to reverence for the ancient canons, in his desire to be original, he would have opened his novel with a wedding procession, strutting to the carriages over strewn flowers, holding bouquets, with the peal of wedding bells, while the bridegroom's man circulates, tipping the parson, the curate, the pewopener, the sexton, the clerk, the bell ringers, and all the other sharks that congregate about a bridegroom, as the fish congregate about a ship on board of which is a corpse. But, as the author is still held in check by old rule, or prejudice, and yet yields somewhat to the modern spirit of relaxation, he compromises between the extremes and introduces

the marriage in the middle of his tale. In a novel, a marriage is always built up of much romantic and picturesque and floral ad-junct. It is supposed necessarily to involve choral hymns, white favors, bridal veils, orange blossoms, tears in the bride, flaming cheeks in the bridegroom, speeches at the breakfast, an old slipper, and a shower of rice. Without these condiments a wedding is a very insipid

But here we are forced to innovate The marriage of Philip Pennycomequick and Salome Cusworth was hurried on; there was no manner so prosaic as to void it of every feature

of romance and refinement.

In the parish church there was morning prayer every day at 2, and this service Salome fre quently attended. On one morning—as it happened, a gray one, with a spitting sky—Philip also attended ma-

tins, from "the wicked man" to the final "Amen." When, however, the service was concluded-a service attended by five Sisters of Mercy and three devout ladies-the vicar, instead of leaving the desk, coughed, blew his nose and glowered down the church.

Then the clerk began to fumble some books, the five Sisters of Mercy perked up, the devout ladies, who had moved from their seats toward the church door, were seized with a suspicion that something unusual was about to take place, and hastily returned to their places. The Sisters of Mercy had with them one penitent, whom with sugar plums they were alturing into the paths of virtue. It at once occurred to the religious women that to witness a wedding would have an elevating. ealthy effect on their penitent, and they rethey, for their parts, being raised above all mundane interests. Also, the servants of the vicarage, which adjoined the churchyard, by some means got wind of what was about to occur, and slipped ulsters over their light cotton gowns and tucked their caps under pork-nie

hats and tumbled into church, breathing Then Philip, trying to look as if nothing was about to happen, came out of his pew, and in doing so stumbled over a hassock, knocked down his umbrella which leaned against the pew, and sent some hymnals and church ser-It opens is pressic. It was concluded, and con-cluded with some show of reason that a re-church, and was joined by Salome and her sister

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Stock Yards.

BUFFALO — Cattle — Receipts, 2,900 head through; 100 head sale; active and a shade higher. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 200 head through; 3,000 head sale; sheep slow and lower; lambs firm. Hogs—Receipts, 4,200 head through; 500 head sale; active and higher; mediums, \$4 85; Yorkers, \$5 05.

CINCINNATI—Hogs firth; common and light, \$4 00@4 65; packing and butchers', \$4 50@4 70; receipts, 1,040 head; shipments, 1,140 head.

Saturday's Oll Markets.

BRADFORD, April 27.—National transit cer-tificates opened at 8414c; highest, 8414c; lowest, 8414c; closed at 8414c; Trrusville, April 27.—National transit cer-tificates opened at 84%c: highest, 85c; low-est, 84%c: closed, 84%c.

OIL CITY, April 27.—National transit certificates opened at 845c; highest, 85c; lowest, 84%c; closed, 84%c.

weak at 84%, but after declining to 84% moved up slightly on small buying orders from the West, and closed steady at 84%. Consolidated Exchanges opened at 84%; highest, 85; lowest, 84%; closing, 84%. Stock Exchange opened at 84%; highest, 85%; lowest, 84%; lighest, 85%; lowest, 84%; closing, 84%. Total sales, 463,000 barrels.

NEW YORK—Pig iron quiet. Copper firmer, lake, May. \$14 25. Lead dult; domestic, \$3 65. Tin quiet and steadier; Straits, \$20 50.

Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indiges-

tion, Constipation, Dizziness

Positively cured by

HEADACHE,

NEW YORK, April 27.—Petroleum oper weak at 84%, but after declining to 84% more

and mother. No pealm was sung, no "voice breathed o'er Eden," but the Sisters of Mercy

and mother. No pealm was sung, no "voice breathed o'er Eden," but the Sisters of Mercy intoned the responses with vociferous ardor, and the penitent took the liveliest interest in the ceremonial, expressing her interest in giggles and suppressed "Oh, my's!"

Finally, after "amazement," the parson, clerk, bride and bridegroom, and witnesses adjourned to the vestry, where the vicar made his customary joke about the lady signing her surname for the last time. name for the last time. The bellringers knew nothing about the wed-

ding, and having deen unforewarned were not present to ring a peal. No carriages with white favors to horses and driver was at the door of the church—no cab was kept at Mergatroyd-no rice was thrown, no slipper cast. The little party walked quietly and unobserved back to their house under umbrellas, and on reaching home partook of a breakfast that consisted of fried fish, bacon, eggs, toast, butter and home-made marmalade. No guests were present, no speeches were made, no healths drunk. There was to be no wedding tour. Philip could not leave the mill, and the honeymoon must be passed in the smoky at-mosphere of Mergatroyd, and without the in-

termission of the daily routine of work. As Philip walked home with Salome under the same umbrella, from the points of which the discolored water dropped, he said in a low tone to her, "I have, as you desired, offered your mother to manage her affairs for her. She has accepted my offer, and I have looked through her accounts. She has very little

money."
"I do not suppose she can have much; my poor father died before he was in a position to save any considerable som." "She has about £500 in Indian railway bonds.

and a couple of hundred in a South American loan, and some £300 in home railways-about £1,500 to £1,600 in all—that is to say she had this a little while ago." "And has it still, no doubt."

"No: you yourself told me she had met with "She informed me that she had, but I cannot understand how this can have been. I doubt entirely that she met with losses." she has sold out some stock-in fact, between two and three hundred pounds' worth. She did that almost immediately after my uncle's

"But she has the money realized, I suppose, "None at all. It is gone." "Gone!" "She cannot and will not account for it to

me, except by the vague explanation that she had a sudden and unexpected call upon her which she was forced to meet." "But-she said nothing about this to me. It is very odd." "It is, as you say, odd. It is, of course, possi-

ble that Janet may have had something to do with it, but I cannot say; your mother will not "I cannot understand this," said Salome

"I regret my offer," said Philip. "I would not have made it if I had not thought I should be met with candor, and given the information When Mrs. Sidebottom heard that the marriage had actually taken place, then her moral sense reared like a cob unaccustomed to the

"It is a scandal!" she exclaimed, "and so shortly after my sweet brother's death. A bag-man's daughter, too!" "Uncle Jeromiah died in November," said the Captain.

"Well, and this is March. To marry a bag-man's daughter in March! It is a scandal, an outrage on the family." "My uncle would have had no objections, I suppose. Philip is as good as Mr. Baynes."
"As good! How you talk, Lamb, as if all the brains in your skull had gone to water. Philip is a Pennycomequick; and Baynes is, of course, a Baynes.'

"What of that ?" "Mr. Baynes was a manufacturer."

"So is Philip."
"Well, yes; for his sins. But then he is allied to us who have dropped an n, and capitalised a Q, and adopted and inserted a hyphen. Mr. Baynes was not in the faintest degree related to us. Philip has behaved with gross indecency. A bagman's daughter within five months of his uncle's death! Monstrous. If she had been his

but, a bagman's daughter! I feel as if allied to artnership when he died," argued the cap-

spicuous in them, were precisely those quali-ties which Mrs. Sidebottom was incapable of appreciating, were qualities which to her mind savored of barbarism.

And yet Mrs. Sidebottom belonged, neither "If he had been a partner, that would have been another matter, and I should not have been so pained and mortified; but he was not, and a man takes his position by the place he occupied when he died, not by that which he a superior class. She was the daughter of a mannicetees and the superior class. She was the daughter of a mannicetees and the superior class. occupied when he died, not by that which he might have occupied had he lived. Why, if Sidebottom had lived and been elected Mayor of Northingham in the year of the Prince's visit he might have been knighted, but that does not make me Lady Sidebottom."

"You call him a bagman," said Captain Lambert, "but I should say he was a commercial traveler."

"And does that mend matters? Do seven sylables make a difference? A dress improver is no other than a bustle, and an influenza than a cold in the head."

"All I know ia," said the Captain, "that his daughters are deuced pretty girls, and as good

"Southing and the widow of a small country attorney. As the paralytic in the sheep market waited for an angel to put him into the pool, so did Mrs. Sidebottom spend her time and exhaust her powers in vain endeavors to get dipped in the cleansing basin of county society, in which she might be purged of the taint of trade. And, like the paralytic of the story, she had to wait, and was disappointed annually, and had the mortification of seeing some neighbor or acquaintance step past her and enter the desired circle, while she was making ready and beating about for an introducer.

She attended concerts, public balls, went to

aughters are deuced pretty girls, and as good a pair of ladies as you will meet anywhere. I've known some of your grand ladies say awfully stupid things, and I can't imagine Janet doing Salorue could not by any chance do what was unkind or ungenerous. I've a deuce of a mind to propose to Janet, as I have been chiseled out on their own axes; they make dashes inward,

"Chiseled out!"
"Yes; out of my annuity. If the will had ever hovering on the outskirts of the aristocen valid I should have had that of my own; but now I have nothing and am forced to go to you for every penny to buy tobacco. It is dis-gusting. I'll marry Janet. I am glad she is a widow and available. She has a hundred and fifty per annum of her own, and is certainly

left something handsome by Baynes."
"Fiddlesticks!" exclaimed Mrs. Sidebotton "I will, indeed, unless I am more liberally treated. I hate to be dependent on you for everything. I wish I had served a caveat against your getting administration of the property, and done something to get the old will put to rights." Mrs. Sidebottom turned green with anger

"I will go to Philip's wedding breakfast, or dinner, or dance, or whatever he is going to have, and snatch a kiss from little Janet, pull her behind the window curtains and propose for her £150, I will." Lambert's mother was very angry, but she said no more. She knew the character of her

son; he would not bestir himself to do what he threatened. His bark was worse than his bite. He fumed and then turned cold. But Philip gave no entertainment on his wedding day, invited no one to his house: con sequently Lambert had not the opportunity be

desired for pulling Janet behind the window curtains, snatching a kiss and proposing for her £150. "I shall refuse to them," said Mrs. Sidebot

"And return to York?" asked her son. "I can't leave at once," answered the mother.
"I have the house on my hands. Besides, I
must have an eye on the factory. Lamb, if you had any spirit in you you would learn bookkeeping, so as to be able to control the accounts. I do not trust Philip; how can I, when he marries a bagman's daughter? It is a proof of deficiency in common sense, and a lack of sense of rectitude. Who was Salome's mother? We do not know her maiden name. These sort of people are like diatoms that fill the air, and no one can tell whence they came and what they are. They are everywhere about us and all equally insignificant."

Mrs. Sidebottom had but the ears of her son into which to pour her discontent, for she had no acquaintances in Mergatroyd. On coming there she had been meet by the manufacturers' wives in a cordial spirit. Her brother was highly respected, and they has-tened to call on her and express their readiness to do her any kindness she might need as stranger in the town. She would have been received into the society there—a genial one— had she been inclined. But she was supercilious. She allowed the ladies of Mergatroyd o understand that she belonged to another and a higher order of beings, and that the days n which the gods and goddesses came down from Olympus to hold converse with men were

over. order; the bachelor finds all in confusion. Be-

self, and she grumbled at the duliness of a with Indian rubber; after it, he gets his meat place which was only dull to her, because of her want of tact. No more kindly, friendly the linen went to the wash and only half re-

hams, medium, 11c; sugar-cured hams, small, 11½c; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, 10½c; sugar-cured shoulders, &c; sugar-cured boneless shoulders, &c; sugar-cured California hams, 8½c; sugar-cured dried beef flats, 8½c; sugar-cured dried beef founds, 11½c; bacon shoulders, 7½; bacon clear bollies, 8½c; dry sait shoulders, 8½c; bacon clear bollies, 8½c; dry sait shoulders, 6½c; dry sait elear sides, 7½c. Mess pork, heavy, 814 00; mess pork, family, \$14 50. Lard-Refined in tierces, 7c; half barrels, 7½c; 50-B tubs, 7½c; 20-B pails, 7½c; 50-B tin cans, 7½c; 3-B tin pails, 8½c; 5-B tin pails, 7½c; 50-B tin cans, 7½c; 50-B tin pails, 7½c;

Dressed Meat. Armour & Co. furnish the following prices on dressed meats: Beef carcasses, 450 to 550 hs, 5½c: 550 to 550 hs, 6½c: 650 to 750 hs, 6½c. Sheep, 8c P h. Hogs, 5½c. Fresh sork loins, 9c.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

Storms in Dukota Buil the Wheat Market -The July Option Higher-Corn Dropen Fraction-Onts Steady -Hog Products a Trifle Lower.

ing, but the advance was not sustained. July opened 3c higher and advanced 5c more, then declined 1/2c and closed 1/3c higher than yester-day. The early strength was due to firmer

and dry weather in the Northwest and that rain will be badly needed there within a week, rain will be badly needed there within a week, together with reports that 14 boat loads of wheat had been taken in all at New York yesterday helped to strengthen the market. The shorts covered freely, At the advance there was considerable realizing by New York parties who bought at the lower figures, being sufficient to cause a sharp reaction from top prices reached, after which the market ruled steadier. A large business was transacted in corn and lower prices were established. The market opened a shade lower than the closing yesterday, was steady for a time, then sold off of c, reacted \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, reacted \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, reacted \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, reacted \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, relied steady and closed \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$ cower than yesterday.

An active business transpired in oats, and a lower range of prices was recorded. The open-

An active business transpired in oats, and a lower range of prices was recorded. The opening was very weak, at 160 c decline, due to large arrivals. There was a rush to sell at the start, and the lowest prices of the day were made the first few minutes. After sellers had unloaded buyers took hold, and prices advanced 160 c as steady at about the close was steady at about the same as yesterday's closing.

Very little business was transacted in hog products. Prices averaged a trifle lower and fluctuations were confined within a narrow range, closing at about medium figures.

The leading rutures ranged as follows:

WHEAT-No. 2 May. 801468146804681e;
June. 814682468146814c; July, 784678760

June, 3446346; July, 344633634468346.

June, 3446346; July, 344633634468346.

June, 3446346; July, 344633634468146214c;
June, 24462621462221462221462214622460.

18,000 bushels; corn. 160,000 bushels; oats. 125,000 bushels; rye, 14,000 bushels; barley, 14,000 bushels. Shipments—Flour. 8,000 barrels; wheat, 21,000 bushels; corn. 210,000 bushels; oats, 165,000 bushels; rye, 6,000 bushels; barley, 10,000 bushels.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter marker was weak famour creamy 20,000.

choice to fine, 19@20c; fine dairies, 18@20c; fair to good, 14@10c. Eggs firm at 10½@11c.

New York—Flour quiet and held firmly Wheat—Spot dull and nominally ½c higher, options fairly active, ½@½c higher and heavy; Rye quiet; western, ½c. Corn—Spot active, chiefly for export and forward delivery, ½@1c lower and weak: options moderately active, ½ @½c lower and weak; options moderately active, ½ @½c lower and steady. Oats—Spot dull and weak; options dull, ½@½c lower and weak. Hay firm: light receipts; shipping, 65@70c; good to choice, 55c@51. Coffse—Options opened firm, 10 points higher, and closed barely steady, 5@10 points up: sales, 23,500 bags, including May, 16.90@18.55c; June, 18.70c; July, 16.75c; August, 16.90@18.55c; June, 18.70c; July, 16.75c; August, 16.90@18.55c; Spot Rio quiet; fair reargoes, 18½c. Sugar—Raw firmer and quiet; fair refining, 6½@67.15c; centrifugals, 96° test, 7½@7%c; refined quiet and itrm. Moisses—Foreign firm; New Oyleans quiet; open kettle, good to fancy, 22@42c. Rice steady and quiet; domestic, 4½@6%c; Japan, \$5 14. Cottonseed oil quiet; crude, 41½c; yellow, 50c, Tallow steady; sales 70 hogsheads city at 4½c. Rosin quiet and steady; strained, common to good, \$1 15. Turpentine dull at \$6c. Eggs steady, and quiet; western, 12½c; receipts, 3,288 packages. Fork steady and quiet. Suck western steam, \$7 23; city, 30 70; May, \$7 17@7 20. closing at \$7 19 bid; June, \$7 22; July, \$7 25; August, \$7 28 asked; September, \$7 32 asked. Butter easy and in moderate demand; western dairy, 11@20c; doreamery, 17@24c; Elgrins, 25@25c. Cheese quiet and steady; western, 3½@10c.

St. LOUIS—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat opened strong at an advance, but later

PHILADELPHIA—Flour weak and upsettled. Wheat carlots dull, but steady: options dull, Corn—Options weak; carlots weak. Oats—Carlots dull and weak; futures weak and lower. Eggs steady; Pennsylvania firsts, 12c. Toledo-Cloverseed dull and easier; cash and April, \$4 55. Receipts, 37 bags; shipments, 246 bags.

FLOUR—Jobbing prices, winter patents' ed), \$5 25@5 50. Short clear sides (boxed), \$6 25 more active market when the traders face each \$5 75@6 00: spring patents, \$6 00@6 25; winter \$6 3734. Receipts—Flour, 7,000 barrels; wheat, straight, \$5 00@6 25; clear winter, \$4 75@5 00: 18,000 bushels; corn, 160,000 bushels; oats, 125,000 Last week's business at the banks was suffi-

market was weak; fancy creamery. 22@23c; choice to fine, 19@20c; fine dairies, 18@20c; fair to good, 14@16c. Eggs firm at 10%@11c. Provisions.

CINCINNATI—Flour dull and heavy. Wheat dull; No. 2 red, 83½c; receipts, 800 bushels; shipments, 1,000 bushels. Corn firm: No. 2 mixed, 36c. Oats easy; No. 2 mixed, 26c. Rye quiet at 48@48½c. Pork steady at \$12,25. Lard easier at \$6.02½ for current make. Buikmeats and bacon firm. Butter easier. Sugar firm, Eggs higher. Cheese firm.

Stock and Oil Exchanges Adjourn Until

At a members' meeting held on the floor

Last week's business at the banks was sufficiently large to show that there is something going on in Pittsburg besides sitting around and complaining that "the times are awfully dull." While industrial and commercial activity is not so pronounced, to judge merely from surface indications, as in some former seasons, there is a large movement constantly going forward in all departments of trade that piles up a huge aggregate of cash and keeps everybody busy to keep up with engagements. There has never been a time in the history of the city when business was in a healthler condition or rested on a more satisfactory basis than it does to-day. To establish this statement beyond cavil a few figures may be quoted. Here they are: Exchanges, daily average... Exchanges week of 1886... Balances week of 1888... Exchanges last week... Balances last week

OpenInc.
Am. Cotton OH. Inc.
Atch., Top. & S. F. 47.
Canadan Pacific... 515.
Canada Southern... 525.
Central of New Jersey.
Central Pacific... 35.
Chesapeake & Ohio... 174.
C. Bur. & Quincy... 4045.
C. Mil. & St. Paul... 645.
C. Mil. & St. P. pf... 55.
C. St. L. & Pitts... 65.
C. St. L. & Pitts... 65.
C. St. F. M. & O., pf. 55.
C. & Northwestern... 1054.
C. & Northwestern... pf... C. S. Northwestern. 10614 C. & Northwestern. pf. ... C. & Northwestern. pf. ... C. C. & I. ... Col. Coal & Iron. 2415 Col. & Hocking Val ... Del., L. & W. .... 13714

cepts him, thinking that he loves her. Jeremiah Pennycomequick hears of the proposed marriage and is much disquieted thereat, knowing that his reappearance at his home would force Philip to return to his drudgery and pennry as a lawyer's clerk. Philip confides to his mother-in-law that he hates Earl Schoffeld, who is responsible for his father's ruin, at which Mrs. Cusworth becomes confused and uneasy. Jereniah is approached by Bespie Yeo, a fluent financier, who is about to start a health resort. Jeremiah thinks he has seen the gentleman, or his clothes, at least, somewhere before. CHAPTER XXV.

century, condemned the erroneous doctrine held by some that we have antipodes. It was, no doubt, true that men in the middle ages had not their antipodes, but it is certainly other-wise now. Where our fathers' heads were, there now are our feet. Everything is the re-

It was regarded of old as a canon by romance writers, that the final chapter of the last volume, be it the seventh as in the days of Richardson, or the third as in the days of Mudie and Smith, should end with the marriage of the hero and heroine. A cruel and wayward fate held the couple apart through the entire story, but they came together in the end. And there was a reason for this. Marriage is the climax of the romance of life. It concludes one epoch and opens another, and that which

## A SURVEY OF TRADE.

Tropical Fruits and Fancy Apples Active, Eggs Firmer.

A Slow Week in Cereal Lines, With Corn as the Exception.

SOUTHERN CROP PROSPECT BRIGHT

HOG PRODUCTS SHOW IMPROVEMENT OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, } SATURDAY, April 27, 1889. In the lines of country produce there has been an increase in volume of trade this week over last. The old stock of vegetables has been shoved onto markets at nominal prices.

20c per bushel. The time is close at hand when new stock will be in full supply, Cincinnati markets are already supplied with Southern potatoes, and Pittsburg will be supplied by now is, how much can be realized? Another week will bring the new crop to the front. Ad-

A Liberty street produce commission merchant reports sales of a fair article of old potatoes at

vices from the South are that prospects there for vegetables and fruit are unusually good. for vegetables and fruit are unusually good.

The danger line is passed, twith prospects of new garden stuff extra good the old stock finds hard roads to travel. The oldest commission man does not recall the time when potatoes were as low at this season of the year as they are now. A marked feature of the week has been the advance in choice apples. Ten days ago apples were slow at \$2, as the outside price for fancy. The past few days the same have been seiling readily at \$2.

Trepical fruits have been moving out freely the past week, and the drift is upward.

Eggs, too, give signs of firmness. Supply has been above demand for a number of weeks past, but this week supply and demand are about equal.

past, but this week supply and demand are about equal.

A drop of ic in Eigin creamery butter is the only change of the week. The time has come when, according to experience of former seasons, butter must have a fall. So far it has held up beyond expectations of dealers. Said aleading jobbor of cheese, butter and eggs today, "Our trade has been beyond expectations through the week following Easter, and much better than the corresponding week of a year ago. April has already made a much better record than last April, with two good days still to hear from."

Cereals,

tone of markets gives few signs of im provement the past week. In general there has been a weakening in most lines. Corn has been the exception. Shell corn is scarce and firm at the exception. Shell corn is scarce and firm at an advance over last week's prices. Oats are in supply beyond the demands of trade, and prices have shown drooping tendencies all the week. The same is in a measure true of bran and hay. A better quality of oats and hay has been coming to markets of late than for months past, but this fact does not serve to arrest the downward drift. Receipts of cereals have been larger this week than for a month past.

Flour is Zée per barrel lower than last Saturday, and jobbers report sluggish markets at the decline. Said a leading grain operator: "I have had the lightest trade this week that I have had since the beginning of the year." A good U. P., who will not swear, overhearing this statement, said: "It is a darned good thing your sales were light, for there would have been a loss on almost everything you could have sold in cereal lines the past week."

Hogs and Hog Product.

Though receipts of hogs have been light at Liberty yards, there has been a downward drift in prices. Pork packers complain that the price of hogs has been too high all the season, and products too low. An improvement in markers for hog products is noted in the past few days.

A representative of one of our leading pork packing firms thus puts the present situation of his industry: "We have learned not to expect much, and are not disappointed with the slowness of trade. There are signs of improvement in the mast few days. Demand is improving, but prices are unchanged. It is a constort to know that we are down to hard pan, and trade cannot get worse." The People's Favorite Liver Pilla.

They act slowly, but surely, do not gripe, and their effect is lasting; the fact is they have no equal. Small dose; big results. Sugar coated and easy to take. Send for testimonials. Se, at all druggists, or mailed for price. Prepared by an old apothecary. Five botties il.

The HOP Pill Co., New London, Ct. Hop Ointment cures and makes chapped rough, red skin soft and clear. 25 and 50c. nol-XWF

## social equal we could have waived the month-The tone both here and Chicago is certainly an improvement on what it was a week ago.

Potatoes Dull, Tropical Fruit and Condition of the Market at the East Liberty

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, April 27, 1889. EGGS FIRMER, CREAMERY STEADY, CATTLE - Receipts, 600 head; shipment 520 head; market steady at unchanged prices no cattle shipped to New York to-day. Heavy Cereal Receipts---Hay, Oats and Hogs—Receipts, 1,300 head; shipments, 1,900 head; market slow; all grades, \$4 85@4 95; 5 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day. SHEEF—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 200 head; market slow at unchanged prices.

Bran Drifting Down. CORN THE STRONG CEREAL FACTOR

By Telegraph.

St. Louis-Cattle-Receipts. 100 head; shipments, 100 head; market steady; choice heavy mative steers, \$3 80@4 40; fair to good do, \$3 00@4 40; stockers and feeders. Tair to good, \$2 10@5 300; rangers, corn-fed. \$2 70@3 50; grass-fed. \$1 90@2 75. Hogs-Receipts, 700 head; shipments, 1,500 head; market strong; choice heavy and butchers' selections, \$4 60@4 75; packing, medium to prime, \$4 40@4 60; light grades, ordinary to best, \$4 60@4 70. Sheep-Receipts, none; shipments, 1,200 head; market steady; fair to choice, \$3 00@4 75.

Kansas City-Cattle-Receipts, 1068 head; By Telegraph. OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, April 27, 1888. Country Produce-Jobbing Prices. Old potatoes have nothing more than a nomi nal value. Produce men are cleaning out old stock at whatever it will bring to prepare a

place for the new crop. One dealer said that he closed out his old stock at 20c a bushel. Large quantities of old vegetables are travel-ing to the garbage pile of late, ket steady; fair to choice, \$5 0094 75.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle—Receipts, 1,068 head; shipments, none: market about steady; good to choice corn-fed, \$3 9064 25; common to medium, \$3 0063 80; stockers and feeding steers, \$2 0068 3 60; cows, \$1 7563 25. Hogs—Receipts, 4.680 head; shipments, 1,425 head; market slow, weak and be lower; good to choice, \$4 5064 57%; common to medium, \$4 2564 50. Sheep—Receipts, 44 head; shipments, none: market steady to weak; good to choice muttons, \$4 2564 50; common to medium, \$2 5064 00.

CHICAGO — Cattle — Receipts, 1,700 head; ing to the garbage pile of late.

Choice apples are firm at an advance of \$1 00 per barrel over prices of a week or two ago.

Tropical fruit is in good demand. Two firms report the handling of eight carloads of banan-

as each the past week. The greatest activity in produce lines this week has been in fruit from the tropics.

There is a good demand for eggs and cream-There is a good demand for eggs and creamery butter, and prices vary very little from a week ago. New Ohio cheese is improving steadily in quality, and it cannot be long until the new will be up to the old.

BUTTER—Creamery, Elgin, 27@28c; Ohio do, 25@28c; fresh dairy packed, 26@21c; country rolls. 20@23c; Chartiers Creamery Co, butter, 28@29c. d ob: common to medium, \$2 5024 00.

CHICAGO — Cattle — Receipts, 1, 700 head: shipments, none: market slow and steady; choice beeves \$4 0024 20: steers, \$3 2523 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 3523 40; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 7523 15; Texas steers, \$3 2523 80.

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; shipments, 4,500 head: market strong: mixed, \$4 6024 475; heavy, \$4 5524 75; light, \$4 6024 80; skips, \$3 5024 40. Sheen—Receipts, 1,500 head: shipments, none; market weak; natives, \$3 0023 95; Western, \$3 5024 90; lambs, \$4 9025 80.

BEANS-\$1 75@1 90. BEESWAX-28@30c P h for choice; low grade, 18@20c.
CIDER—Sand refined, 26 50@7 50; common, S 50@4 00; crab cider, \$6 00@8 50 \$7 barrel; cider vinegar, 10@12c \$7 gallon.
CHESSE—New Ohio cheese, 95@10c; Ohio cheese, fall make, 12@125c; New York, fall make, 12@125c; Liminger, 8@10c; domestic Sweitzer cheese, 115@125c.
DRIED PEAS—\$1 25@1 35 \$7 bushel; split do, 25.625c \$8.

DRIED FAS.

23,63% F B.

EGGS-11@11%c F dozen for strictly fresh:
goose eggs, 56c F dozen; duck eggs, 18c F
dozen.

FRUITS-Apples, \$2,0063 00 F barrel; evap
orated raspberries, 25c F B; cranberries, \$465
F barrel, 50c@\$1 00 per bushel; strawberries,
55085c a quart. # Barrer, Oroge to Escape a guart. FEATHERS—Extra live geese, 50@80c; No. 1 do., 40@45c; mixed lots, 30@85c # 26.

@i5c.
HOMINY-\$2 65@2 75 \$\times \text{barrel.}
POTATOES-Potatoes, 30@35c \$\times \text{bushel; \$8 75}
\$\mathbb{G}4 00 \text{ for Jersey sweets; seed sweets, \$2 50@}
2 75. @4 00 for Jersey sweets; seed sweets, \$2 50@ 2 75.

POULTRY—Live chickens, 75@80c P pair; undrawn chickens, 10@12c P B; drawn, 14@ 16c P B; turkeys, 18@20c dressed. F B; drawn, 14@ 16c P B; turkeys, 18@20c dressed. F B; ducks, hve, 60@70c P pair; dressed, 13@14c P B; geese, live, \$1 00@1 25 P pair.

SEEDS—Clover, choice, 62 Bs to bushel, \$5 60 P bushel; clover, targe English, 52 Bs, \$6 00; clover, Alsike, 85 50; clover, white, \$2 00; timothy, choice, 45 Bs, \$1 65; blue grass, extra clean, 14 Bs, 90; blue grass, fancy, 14 Bs, \$1 00; orchard grass, 14 Bs, \$1 65; red top, 14 Bs, \$1 25; millet, 50 Bs, \$1 50; Hungarian grass, 50 Bs, \$1 00; lawn grass, mixture of fine grasses, \$2 50 P bushel of 14 Bs.

TALLOW—Country, 44@5c; city rendered, 5054c.

#654c # pound.

VEGETABLES—Celery, 40@50c doz. bunches: cabbages, \$3 50@4 00 # hundred; new cabbage, \$3 50@3 50 # crate; onions, \$1 00@1 25 # barrel; onion sets, fansy Eries, \$2,50@3 00; Jerseys, \$2 00@2 50; turnips, 40@60c # barrel.

GREEN COFFEE-Fancy Rio, 22@23c; choice Rio, 20@21c; prime Rio, 20c; fair Rio, 184@19c; old Government Java, 27c. Maracaibo, 22@23c; Mocha, 3054@311/c; Santos, 1922234; Caracas coffee, 2054@22c; peaberry, Rso, 21@23c; La-guayra, 21@22c. ROASTED (in papers)—Standard brands, Mc; high grades, 286238; old Government Java, butk, 2346334c; Maracalbo, 2746234c, Santos, 23624c; peaberry, 27c; peaberry Santos, 22624c; choice Rio, 254c; prime Rio, 23c; good Rio, 234c; ordinary, 214c.

SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 21@25c; allspice, 9c; cassia, 8@9c; pepper, 19c; nutmeg, 70@30c.
PETROLEUM (lobbers' prices)—110° test, 7c: Fancy Apples Active.

PETROLEUM (jobbers' prices)—110° test, 7c; Ohio, 120°, 8½c; headlight, 130°, 8½c; water white, 10½c; globe, 12c; elaine, 15c; carnadine, 11½c; royaline, 14c.

SYHUPS—Corn syrups, 26229c; choice sugar syrup, 36236c; prime sugar syrup, 30633c; strictly prime, 33635c; new maple syrup, 90c.

N. O. Molasses—Fancy, 48c; choice, 46c; medium, 48c; mixed, 40642c.

SODA—Bi-carb in kegs, 3½64c; bi-carb in ½s, 5½c; bi-carb in kegs, 3½64c; bi-carb in ½s, 5½c; choice, 65; salsoda in kegs, 1½c; do granulated, 2c.

CANDLES—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, per set, 5½c; parafine, 116/12c.

RICE—Head, Carolina, 767½c; choice, 6½67c; gloss starch, 5½67c.

set, 8½c; parafine, 11612c.

HICE—Head, Carolina, 767½c; choice, 6½6
7c; prime, 6½60½c; Louisiana, 666½c.

STARCH—Pearl, 3c; cornstarch, 5½67c; gloss starch, 5½67c.

FOREIGN FRUITS—Layer raisins, 22 65; London layers, 33 16; California London layers, 32 50; Muscateis, 22 25; California Muscateis, 23 55; Muscateis, 22 25; California Muscateis, 23 55; Muscateis, 22 25; California Muscateis, 24 26c; currants, new, 4½65c; Trench prunes, 8½615c; Salonica prunes, in 2-h packages, 8c; cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100, 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100; 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 100; 36 00; almonds, Lan., per 25, 26c; Cocoanuta, per 26, 26c; chaples, evaporated, 26c; chaples, 26

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Total receipts bulletined at the Grain Exchange, 29 cars. By Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, 3 cars of hay, 2 of oats, 8 of flour. By Baltimore and Ohio, 1 car of oats, 1 of hay. By Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 2 cars of oats, 1 of bran, 1 of middlings, 1 of feed, 1 of rye, 1 of wheat. Bales on call, 2 cars No. 1 timothy hay, \$i3 00, May. Total receipts for the week were 212 cars, against 189 last and 150 the previous week. Supplies in all lines excepsing corn are in excess of demand, and markets are depressed. Oats, bran and hay are particularly slow. Wheat is steady. The quality of oats and hay coming to the front of late is an improvement on what has been received for a few months past. But the improvement in grade fails to stimulate markets.

WHEAT—Jobbing prices—No. 2 red, 96@97c: No. 3 red, 85@38c.

CORN — No. 2 yellow ear, 41@42c; high mixed ear, 57@38c; No. 1 yellow, shelled, 41@41; high mixed, \$4.00 yellow, shelled, 40@41; high mixed, \$4.00 yellow, shelled, 41@40; high mixed, \$4.00 yellow, shelled, 41@40; high mixed, \$4.00 yellow, shelled, 40@41; high mixed, \$4.00 yellow, shelled, 41@40; high mixed, \$4.00 yellow, shelled, 40@41; high mixed, \$4.00 yellow, sh

straight, \$5 00@6 25; clear winter, \$4 75@5 00; straight XXXX bakers', \$4 25@4 50. Rye flour, \$3 50@3 75.

MILLFEED—Middlings, fine white, \$15 00@ 16 00 % ton: brown middlings, \$11 50@12 50; winter wheat bran, \$13 00@13 50; chop feed, \$15 00@16 00.

HAY—Baled timothy, choice, \$14 50@14 75; No. 1 do, \$13 50@14 00; No. 2 do, \$11 00@12 50; loose from wagon, \$18 90@20 00; No. 1 upland prairie, \$10 50@11 00; No. 2, \$9 50@10 00; packing do, \$5 50@6 50.

STRAW—Oats, \$8 90@8 25; wheat and rye

STRAW-Oats. \$8 00@8 25; wheat and rye straw, \$7 00@7 50@8 00. Sugar-cured hams, large, 103/c; sugar-cured hams, medium, 11c; sugar-cured hams, small,

CHICAGO—Trading in wheat to-day was spas modically active and the feeling unsettled. Prices advanced sharply from yesterday's clos-

cables.

Reports of severe wind storms in Dakota

Eggs bigher. Cheese firm.

MILWAUNEE—Flour steady. Wheat steady; cash and May. 77%c; July. 78%c. Corn firm; No. 3, 34c. Outs very dull; No. 2 white, 27@ 27%c. Rye firm; No. 1, 42%c. Barley dull; No. 2, 55c. Provisions unchanged. Pork \$11 60. Lard, \$6 90. Cheese steady; cheddars, 10@11c. Baltimone — Provisions steady. Butter dull and easy; Western packed, 16@19c; best roll, 15@17c; creamery, 25@36c. Eggs dull and weak at 101%file. Coffee dull and fairly steady; Rio fair, 15%c.

PHILADELPHIA—Flour weak and unsettled.

of the Exchange at 11 o'clock Saurday it was agreed to adjourn until 10 o'clock Thursday. New York, Oil City and Bradford took the same action. Some of the oil men voted in the negative on account of the critical condition of the market, and the risk the long interest would incur, but the

New York Central. 1073 New York Central. 1073 N.Y. L. E. & W. 238 N.Y. L. E. & W. Dref 703 1.Y. C. & St. L. pf. Y. C. & St. L. pf. Y. C. & St. L. 2d pf. orthern Pacific pref. 51 hio & Mississippi.... 44% 192% 26%